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Lawyer thinks he can settle without trial

Kelley trial delayed to Oct. 1

By Paul Parker
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VERNON—Saying he thinks the matter can be settled without a trial, Earl Kelley's lawyer got the basketball star's trial for threatening and unlawful restraint continued until Oct. 1.

Lubbie Harper, Kelley's attorney, asked for the delay Tuesday to give time for a federal court ruling on the constitutionality of Kelley's university disciplinary hearing.

Tolland County Superior Court Judge Eugene Kelly granted the request.

The case will either be settled or jury selection will begin on the first, Harper said.

State's Attorney Donald Caldwell had no comment on Tuesday's actions or on the prospects of disposing of the case out of court.

Kelley was arrested in April after allegedly bullying two male students and forcing one of them to ride around campus and search for another male student.

Daryl S. Haywood, who, like Kelley, was arrested on two counts of threatening and one count of unlawful restraint was granted accelerated rehabilitation.

For each of the three misdemeanor charges, Kelley faces a maximum one-year prison term, a $1,000 fine, or both.

While waiting the outcome of all three sets of legal maneuvering, Kelley is living in his dorm and attending classes.

Harper has a case pending in U.S. Second District Court which could prevent the university from holding a disciplinary hearing against Kelley.

In addition to charges springing directly from Kelley's April arrest, the university accused Kelley of violating the student conduct code by allegedly keeping a pistol and several knives in his Sprague Hall dorm room.

The school's internal case against Kelley stalled when Harper requested and received a court order temporarily restraining the school from taking action against Kelley.

The school originally scheduled a hearing for Sept. 11. Frank Ardaiolo, dean of students, was named hearing officer and Gene Bowen, an assistant to Ardaiolo, was handling the case for UConn.

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UConn basketball star Earl Kelley shakes hands with his lawyer, Lubbie Harper, after receiving a continuance. His trial will resume Oct. 1 with jury selection (Mark Caswell photo).

Smits begins health career here

FARMINGTON—Helen L. Smits, M.D., of Essex, a nationally known expert on reimbursement rates in hospitals and nursing homes, and an associate professor of medicine and public health at Yale University, has been appointed associate vice president for health affairs at The University of Connecticut and associate executive director of the university's Health Center in Farmington.

The appointment, made by the university's Board of Trustees and effective Monday was noted with pleasure by James E. Mulvihill, D.M.D., university vice president for health affairs and Health Center executive director.

"I am especially pleased," he said, "that we have been able to attract to the Health Center as associate vice president an invididual of such high stature. Dr. Smits' background as a physician, teacher, researcher and medical econo-

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WASHINGTON—President Reagan met with members of the Republican Hispanic Assembly Monday. At left is the chairman of the assembly Fernando de Baca. Last night Reagan held his first formal news conference in the past three months. (UPI Photo)

Reagan pushes for 'Star Wars' testing

WASHINGTON—President Reagan said Tuesday night that he would rule out any summit agreement with the Soviet Union that would block testing and development of his controversial "Star Wars" space-based missile system.

But the president, answering questions at his first formal news conference in three months, indicated he might be willing to negotiate the deployment of the controversial system with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

With the Reagan-Gorbachev summit set for Nov. 19-20 in Geneva, the president also defended the recent test of an American anti-satellite weapon. He said the Soviets have tested such a system, adding, "We couldn't stand by and allow them to have a monopoly on the ability to shoot down satellites."

Reagan said he was taking his prospective summit meeting seriously, but added he doesn't plan on giving the Soviet leader "a friendship ring or anything."

"It isn't necessary that we love or even like each other," he said, but it is important for the two superpowers to negotiate.

Reagan opened his news conference with a call for "free and fair trade for all," and cautioned that a "mindless stampede toward protectionism will be a one-way trip toward economic disaster."

With numerous bills pending in Congress to slap restrictions on American trading partners, the president said free trade can lead to a "decade of growth" and creation of 10 million new jobs in this country.

The U.S. trade deficit is expected to be in the $150 billion range this year, prompting calls for protection for numerous American industries.

Reagan said imposing restrictions against this country's trading partners could produce countermeasures against American industry and agriculture.

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Sunny today with temperatures near 70. Clear and cool tonight with the low temperature in the 40's.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Car bomber crashes in Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP)—A suicide bomber crashed an explosive-laden car into a Christian militia position in Israel's security zone in south Lebanon Tuesday, killing and wounding 30 militiamen, Lebanon's state-run television station reported.

The attack was carried out at 3:15 p.m. against a South Lebanon Army base in Tellet Alman betweeen the villages of Qaqayet el Jisr and Taibe in South Lebanon, the broadcast said.

The alleged suicide car-bombing was the ninth attack against targets in the so-called security zone created by Israel in June after it withdrew most of its troops from the South, ending a three year occupation.

There was no immediate comment from Israel on the reported bombing. The Beirut television station said the attack was claimed by a Libyan-backed leftist Moslem group called the Arab Socialist Union- the Nasserite Organization.

The broadcast said the car was packed with 660 punds of explosive when it rammed into the post about 5 miles north of the Israeli border.

The telvision station reported the bombing with a 30-second pre-recorded videotatpe interview with the suicide bomber. The young bomber, who identified himself as Mohammed Awad Masri, was dressed in camouflage fatigues an flashed the "V" for victory sign as he appeared on the screen.

He said he staged the attack in the name of Egypt's late president, Gamal Abdel-Nasser.

"We have to prove to the Zionist enemy that Nasser's teachings still live in us," the bomber said.

Nasser was Israel's staunchest Arab foe in his lifetime. The group that claimed the bombing champions Nasser's brand of pan-Arab nationalism and is headed by Mounir Sayyad, a Sunni Moslem allied with Syarian-backed Shiite Moslem and Druse militias in Lebanon's civil war against Christians.

Springs Industries a textile manufacturer is emphasizing its commitment to fight textile imports (UPI photo).

Senate allows foreign farm labor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, reversing itself on an immigration amendment, voted 51-44 Tuesday to allow 350,000 foreigners to enter the country as temporary farm laborers.

The seasonal workers provision was the last major issue in the way of a final Senate vote on the immigration control bill. However, senators threatened to delay the legislation with a debate on unrelated issues.

The overall measure would try to slow illegal immigration by providing $16.7 million over two years to improve border enforcement, and by imposing severe fines against employers knowingly hiring undocumented workers.

Within three years of enactment, the bill also would grant amnesty to thousands of illeagal immigrants who arrived in the United States before 1980.

Only last week, the Senate had voted 50-48 to table a seasonal-workers provision that did not include a limitation on the number of foreigners to be admitted to pick perishable fruits and vegetables.

But as growers' lobbyists persisted, the amendment's sponsor, Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., offered the revised proposal with the 350,000 worker "cap." He said this would negate arguments that growers wanted an open-ended program.

Wilson argued that 53,000 farm families, mostly with small operations need the foreign workers to stay in business because Americans don't want the harvesting jobs.

Senators rejected the argument of Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who said the growers "have the audacity to come in here and say the price of this bill is to bring in 350,000 workers. Growers say Americans won't take the jobs in the fields. I say nonsense."

The bill's chief sponsor, Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., who also opposed Willson, added, "Greed, that's what you have here. Exploitation deluxe."

Wilson introduced both proposals on behalf of growers form California, Washington state, Arizona and Idaho.

Bomb damages clock tower

BUENOS Aires, Argentina (AP)—A bomb seriously damaged Tuesday a replica of London's Big Ben clock tower, a frequent target of Argentine nationalist groups who oppose British occupation of the Falkland Islands.

Police said the blast occurred inside the six-story brick tower and hurled a heavy metal door more than 25 yards, badly damaged balconies, cracked one wall and broke all the windows.

The tower is near the central of the city and faces a major railway station.

No group immediately claimed responsibility, but police said the incident seemed "similar" to others which followed the 1982 Falkland Islands war.

Spy hops German border

BONN, West Germany (AP)—A secretary in Chancellor Helmut Kehl's office has fled to Communist East Germany in the first spy case to hit the nation's highest office since a 1974 scandal toppled Willy Brandt, officials said Tuesday.

The defection marked the latest in a drumfire of espionage incidents that began rocking Kohl's conservative coalition government last month. The scandal earlier touched the presidents's office and shook up Bonn's spy system.

West German radio, citing Bonn security sources, said the lates defector, Herta-Astrid Willner, may have had access to secret information about the U.S. "Star Wars" program and a French-led high-technology project.

Mrs. Willner fled top East Germany with her husband, Herbert. Chief federal prosecutor Kurt Rebmann said both were under investigation of suspicion of spying.

Reagan orders sub dismantled

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, adhering to his June pledge to continue abiding by the SALT arms agreements, has ordered the Navy to begin dismantling an older Poseiden submarine to make way for the new ballistic missile sub Alaska, Pentagon sources said Tuesday. As a result, the Alaska will begin sea trials in the Atlantic off Groton, this week, possibly Wednesday, the sources said.

Work has already begun in Charleston, S.C. to dismantle the submarine Sam Rayburne to remain within the limits on nuclear warheads and submarine-based missiles set by the SALT I and II agreements, the sources said. They also said the missiles of that submarine were being removed at the Charleston Naval Shipyard. The Pentagon sources, who spoke on condition that they not be identified, said Reagan was not planning to formally announce the actions at his press conference Tuesday night. But they said the president would be prepared to address any questions on the matter.

The decision, one source said, is intended not only to fulfill Reagan's pledge to continue abiding by the SALT II agreement, which was never ratified by the Senate, but also to send another signal to the Soviets that he is serious about negotiating new limits on nuclear weapons.

Once it completes its sea trials, the nuclear-powered Alaska will become the seventh Trident missile submarine in the American fleet.

Cop charged with possesion

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A New Haven patrolman faces charges of possession of marijuana and interfering with a state trooper in connection with a June incident on Interstate 95.

William Hurley has been suspended in connection with the incident, which also resulted in disciplinary action against the trooper, Aaron Haley, apparently for failing to bring charges against Hurley.

Hurley has pleaded innocent to the cahrges, which are misdemeanors. Hurley's motion to dismiss the case will be herd in Superior Court on Oct. 3.

According to the warrant for Hurley's arrest, his car was spotted by Haley while disabled, and "in a hazardous position on the highway," at about 3:30 a.m. June 30. Hurley was off duty.

State police claim Haley discovered in a small bag "a cannabis-like substance," and further claim Hurley became abusive when informed of the discovery.

"A verbal dispute ensued between the two, culminating in Hurley attempting to strike Trooper Haley," the affidavit reads. Hurley then was taken to state police barracks in Bethany and released.

Bail set for Wells Fargo defendant

HARTFORD (AP)—A federal magistrate granted $1 million bail Tuesday for Wells Fargo robbery defendant Jorge Farinacci Garcia, ruling the government failed to prove he was dangerous and would flee before trial.

U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan said the government presented no direct evidence that Farinacci Garcia, 35, is a member of Los Macheteros, a Puerto Rican terrorist group that has claimed responsibility for the 1983 theft of $7 million from Wells Fargo's West Hartford depot.

The bail was set folllowing two days of detention hearings in U.S. District Court in which defense attorneys presented testimony from several character witnesses on Farinacci Garcia's behalf.

More than a dozen sworn affidavits from friends and neighbors in Puerto Rico also were offered as evidence that Farinacci Garcia would present himself for trial on racketeering charges.

FBI agents testified that a Machetero informer, Carlos Rodriguez Rodriguez, had been their sole means of linking Farinacci Garcia to the theft and terrorist group.

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Activities Fair draws large crowd

By Stefan Guzek
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The ROTC building was host to the thirtieth annual Activities Fair last night. An estimated two to three thousand people showed up to learn what UConn has to offer in terms of extra curricular activities.

The fair was sponsored by the Department of Student Activities and Union Programs, which is funded by student fees. An estimated 250 organizations were eligible to participate.

According to a student Activities spokeswoman, 75 groups set up tables to attract students. Carol Gudinkas, program coordinator for the Student Union Activities Office, felt that the Fair allowed for, "a really good representation of student groups ranging from professionally oriented groups, fraternities and sororities, recreational clubs and religious groups."

Bob Grabar, a junior who was taking a survey for the Navigators, a Christian fellowship, said the fair ws, "a good way of getting in touch with people." Carol Costello, president of Students for Inidividual Liberty, agreed. "It opens people's minds. It allows them to see the little groups that don't normally get a lot of exposure on campus. It's a marketplace of ideas," she said.

The character of the fair has changed over the years. When Gudinkas started, there were only 52 groups. "The extra space gave the fair a festive atmosphere," she said. She added that if more space were available, more groups could be accomadated.

Maureen McCormick, president of the Young Democrats, said that "The general response of the students this year has been enthusiastic, although there aren't as many students signing up. That's because last year was an election year." Harry Ruppenicker, vice chairman of the Young Republicans said: "It's not as big as last year. Are you interested in becoming a Republican?"

Despite the diversity of groups at the fair, everyone seemed to get along with each other. When asked whether any groups had jockeyed for position or a special location in the ROTC hanger, Gudinkas said that "There are more groups that want to be next to each other than want to be separated from each other. There may be some groups that have some political differences, that might want to be kept apart."

The students who attended the fair were impressed by the amount of choices. Jane Smith, a freshman, said, "I have to watch myself, I don't want to get too much."

Clubs, frats, and student organizations, 75 in all, participated in The Activities Fair Tuesday night. An estimated 2,000 students took advantage of the fair. (Maria DeAngelis photo).

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Live Aid planned at UConn

By Peter Corjulo
Daily Campus Staff

A live aid concert at UConn is one of many fund raising events planned by UConn for Africa, a new club dedicated to easing world hunger.

The club is designed to coordinate fund-raising efforts, at both campus and stat-wide levels. In a meeting Monday night, members outlined plans they have for generating communigy support.

On campus, the club wants the help of various student organizations. According to Dale Shields, club member and ConnPIRG representative, any group can join in the effort. Student activities money can't be spent on charities, but campus groups can donate their members' time to fund-raising drives.

A feature of the club's efforts will be a Live Aid concert, tentatively scheduled for mid-October. UConn for Africa hopes to get top name Connecticut bands to donate performing time.

As of Monday, the club had no money in its treasury to finance its activities. According to Jim O'Rourke, ConnPIRG director and one of three advisors to UConn for Africa, local businesses will be asked to buy space for ads for the concert. The money raised will help cover concert expenses.

According to a club pamphlet, all money raised from charity drives will go toward hunger relief. Administrative costs will come largely from corporate sponsorship.

The national Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) are the student fund-raising branch of USA for Africa. Although ConnPIRG can't raise funds itself, it can sponsor programs of education on the issue, and its members can advise groups on how to organize themselves.

At the UConn-Yale game, on Sept. 28th, the club plans a fund raising contest. During half-time, representatives from UConn and Yale will carry buckets through the bleachers. Each side will try to out-donate the other. According to Shields, final approval from the Yale Athletic director is still required.

UConn for Africa also has a Community Committee. According to Chairman Doug Adkins, the committee has made contact with state high schools, churches, and social groups, encouraging them to run fund raisers.

Paul DiPietro, a member of the Community Committee, told of one school, East Catholic High, that plans to raise money by allowing students to come to school for one day in any type of clothing desired, in exchange for a donation. East Catholic has a dress code that requires students to wear coats and ties.

The club also plans to sell UConn for Africa t-shirts. Members were shown a tentative design Monday night, featuring a blue map of the world bordered by a knife, fork, and spoon, and the words, "So lets start giving."

Moffet to campaign

Former U.S. Representative Toby Moffett revealed Monday that he will formally announce his candidacy for Governor on November 14 of this year.

Moffett formed an official campaign committee over six months ago, in March, and has been busy putting together his campaign organization, raising funds, and travelling across the state e ever since.

"The campaign has been moving gull speed ahead for some time now," said Moffett, "but the formal announcement will help us shift into an even higher gear."

Moffett said that there will be 100 "Toby Moffett for Governor" fundraisers at homes throughout Connecticut on November 14th announcement day.

...Kelley wins delay

From front page

court documents show.

The first federal court order delayed possible action by the school until Sept. 16. U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld extended his own order until Sept. 26.

Harper filed for the restraining order on constitutional grounds, saying Kelley was denied due process by the university. University regulations allow accused students to have an adviser present during their disciplinary hearing, but the adviser can not speak for the accused. As Kelley's attorney, Harper wants to fully represent him at the hearing.

"The federal lawsuit goes beyond Earl Kelley. There's a principle involved here," Harper said. "All students at the university really ought to take a look at it [the adviser rule]. It's a principle here that I'm really fighting. I'm interested in fundamental fairness."

The university has said that while due process rights extend to certain aspects of the disciplinary hearing, they don't apply in all aspects.

For charges such as those Kelley faces, punishment can range from a verbal warning to expulsion.

In the cases involving this maximum penalty, an accused student can opt for a hearing before a panel from the student conduct committee or before the dean of students. The student conduct panel would be made up of two undergraduate students and one faculty member.

Students are allowed to have an adviser present during the hearing.

The hearing can be open to the public if the student requests it.

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... Health Affairs gets new v.p.

From front page

mist is especially rich and her experience and achievements bring a great deal to the administrative leadership of the Health Center as it moves into its second quarter century."

Smits succeeds John M. Glasgow, Ph.D., who resigned to return to teaching and research. A medical economist, he has held an executive position in the vice president's office since 1973 and was vice president and executive director on an acting basis for one year (1979-1980).

At Yale, where she had been since 1981, Smits taught courses for medical students and master's degree candidates on the organization and management of health care institutions, and she did research on health care regulation and reimbursement methods. Her clinical practice as a physican was in geriatrics.

From 1977 to 1980, she served Carter administration as director of health standards and quality in the Department of Health and Human Services. She oversaw all quality assurance programs for Medicare and Medicaid, was responsible for a staff of 700 and an annual budget of $200 million, frequently testified before Congress, and appeared as public spokesperson for the agency.

After leaving her federal post in 1980, she remained in Washington for a year as a senior research associate with The Urban Institute, studying reimbursement methods for an organization of long-term care services.

Smits earned her medical degree, cum laude, from Yale in 1967 after graduating from Swarthmore College with highest honors, spending a year in England as a Fulbright Scholar and earning a master's in English at Yale.

She served her internship and residency at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, becoming the first woman chief resident in its history. She stayed on there as chief of the medical clinic and assistant professor in medicine, and was also an assistant professor in health economics at the Wharton School.

From 1975 to 1977, she was associate administrator for patient care services at U-Penn's 700-bed hospital and for a time was acting administrator.

In 1977 she moved to Washington to become vice president for medical affairs fo the Georgetown University Community Health Plan and medical director of a growing health maintenance organization (HMO) with 30,000 patients. She left those positions to join the Carter administration.

Smits is the author of five textbook chapters and about 20 articles in various professional journals, including the New England Journal of Medicine.

She is a fellow of the American College of Physicians, a member of its Board of Regents and head of its subcommittee on women physicians. She is also a member of the Institute of Medicine's committee on the regulation of nursing homes.

In Connecticut, she is a board member of Hospice of Connecticut Inc. and she has served on the Connecticut legislature's Commission to contain the Costs of the Medicaid Program.

Smits is married and has a six-year-old child.

Soviet tour planned

A special inter-session course will take University of Connecticut students and other interested travelers to the Soviet Union for a two-week cultural tour.

Students who take the January course can earn three college credits.

The total price for the trip is $1440, and anyone interested should pay their initial deposit no later than Oct. 1, said Samuel Orth, UConn associate professor and head of the Russian studies program.

"The trip will take us to Kiev, the mother city of the USSR, to Leningrad—formerly Saint Petersburg and capitol of the Russian empire before the Revolution, and to Moscow, capitol of the USSR," Orth said.

Also planned are excursions through the Russian countryside to the Catherine Palace in Pushkin and to the seat of the Russian Orthodox Church in Zagorsk. There also will be a stopover and tour in Helsinki, Finland.

A minimum of 15 participants are needed to obtain a special travel rate of $1440, and the group is limited to a total of 40 participants.

The tour price includes: roundtrip airfare from JFK Airport in New York; first class hotel accommodations in the USSR and Helsinki; three first class meals daily in the USSR and breakfast in Helsinki; welcome and farewell dinners; theater performances in Moscow and Leningrad; and all air and ground transportation in the USSR and Finland.

A valid U.S. passport and a Soviet visa will be needed to go on the trip. Applications for visas must be made no later than Nov. 22. For further information and details on applying for a visa, contact: Samuel Orth, 486-2529.

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Ferret survives despite prarie dog hunters

By SPORTS AFIELD
A Hearst Magazine

The black-footed ferret, once believed to be extinct, has been the center of the greatest discovery story in the history of the U.S. Endangered Species Program.

According to an article in the September issue of *Sports Afield*, there had been no sightings of the black-footed ferret, the only ferret native to North America, since 1979. Then one was discovered, killed by a dog near Meeteetse, Wyo., in 1981, and the ferret hunt was on.

A young adult male was captured several days later, fitted with a radio collar and released, allowing biologists to gather previously unknown information about the endangered species.

Between 1982 and 1984, 25 more ferrets were fitted with radio collars. All captured ferrets were ear-tattooed for identification. The information gathered from the Meeteese colony may have saved the species from extinction.

After four years of intensive study, biologists now estimate that there are about 130 ferrets living in some 25 prairie dog towns over a 53-square mile region of northwestern Wyoming. It is the world's only known population of a species that once inhabited parts of 11 western states.

The first recorded reference to this mink-sized member of the weasel family was made in 1851, when it was described by John James Audubon and his colleague, the Rev. John Bachman, who saw it in Wyoming.

The ferret, with its distinctive black mask, black feet and black-tipped tail contrasting with a yellowish tan body, is a nocturnal animal that weighs one-and-a-half to three pounds.

The black-footed ferret chatters and hisses when frightened, and whimpers when encouraging its young to follow.

Ferrets spend much of their lives underground in prairie dog burrows and the prairie dog is their main source of food, although they have been known to eat ground squirrels, mice and rabbits. The home range of a black-footed ferret may include several thousand prairie dog burrows.

Over the last 100 years, there have been attempts to shoot, poison and gas prairie dogs and to plow and plant their towns, which also threatens the black-footed ferret population.

"There is a great deal more we must learn about this critically endangered species before we can manage it properly," said David Belitsky, coordinator of Wyoming's Black-Footed Ferret Program.

To that end, a Black-Footed ferret Advisory Team has been organized to supervise the research conducted at Meeteetse.

"Among the unknowns is the black-footed ferrets' ability to survive outside prairie dog towns," Belitsky said. "Though we believe they are highly dependent for survival upon prairie dogs, we also know some individuals have been found a long way from prairie dog towns. We need to know if they can survive on alternative food sources."

Belitsky is optimistic about the future of the black-footed ferret.

"I believe the outlook is hopeful," he told George Barrison in *Sports Afield*, citing the viability of the ferret colony and the sympathetic attitudes of the landowners involved.

"If we can protect the wild population and at the same time produce enough ferrets in captivity to establish a separate wild colony, I think the species has a very good chance to make it."

Life/Style

Fear a fallacy in computer sales

By Larry Blasko
Associated Press Writer

A computer is the ultimate logical device, so there's some irony to a *Wall Street Journal* article that recently, reported that a major reason for buying a computer may be fear.

According to the article in the Aug. 13 issue, Creative Research Associates Inc. assembled 20 adults in Chicago for roundtable discussions of home computers. Half of the group didn't own computers.

The article reported that "They are afraid of being left behind in a computerized world. And they are especially afraid for their children who could grow up computer-ignorant." It also said that while the group was hard pressed to find a specific use for a computer, they just feared being without one.

That's a fairly good description of the impulses behind nailing a horseshoe over the door—it doesn't do anything except make you feel better—but home computers cost a bit more than horseshoes.

Whatever the impulses, the article reported that sales of home computers are expected to drop to about 4.5 million units this year from 5.1 million last year.

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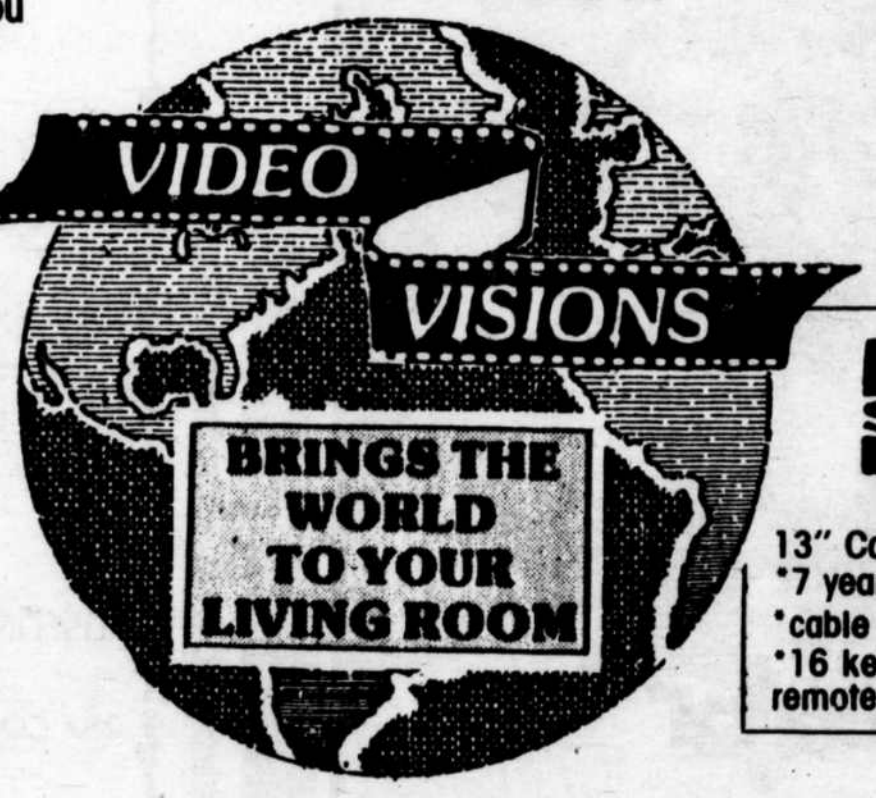

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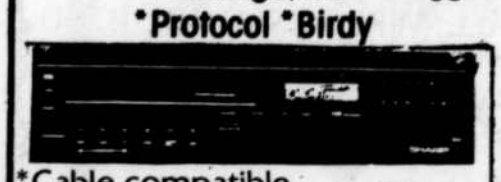

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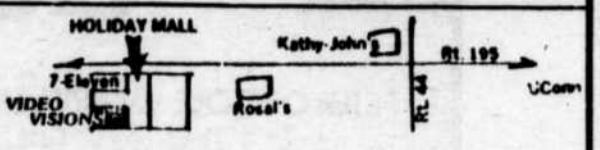

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Computer buffs: here's the latest

The "Computer Recreations" column in *Scientific American* is often heavy going for those whose ordinary recreations don't include some advanced math and logic, but in the September issue, A.K. Dewdney gives a fascinating peek into the creative process at At&T Bell Labs in Murray Hill, N.J.

The scientists there, he reports, sometimes play games—but games from the minds that produced the transistor and a lot of the daily miracles of the 20th century are in themselves advancing knowledge. The one reported on here is "Crabs," a program that creates crab-like icons that appear unbidden to "eat" computer displays and can be stopped only by turning off the computer terminal. The point of this and other high-level pranks is that one way to discover new rules and new applications of rules in science is by deliberately breaking the ones you know about.

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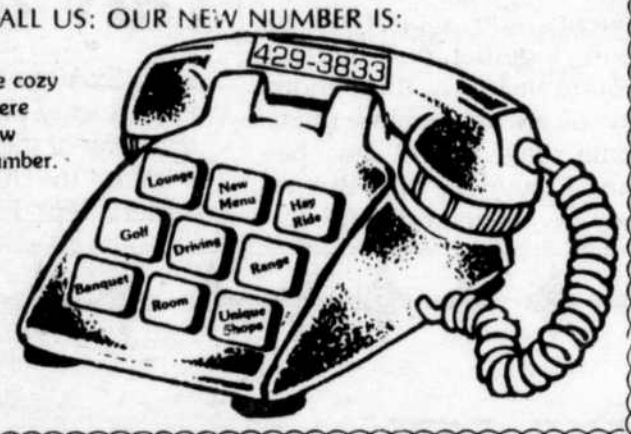

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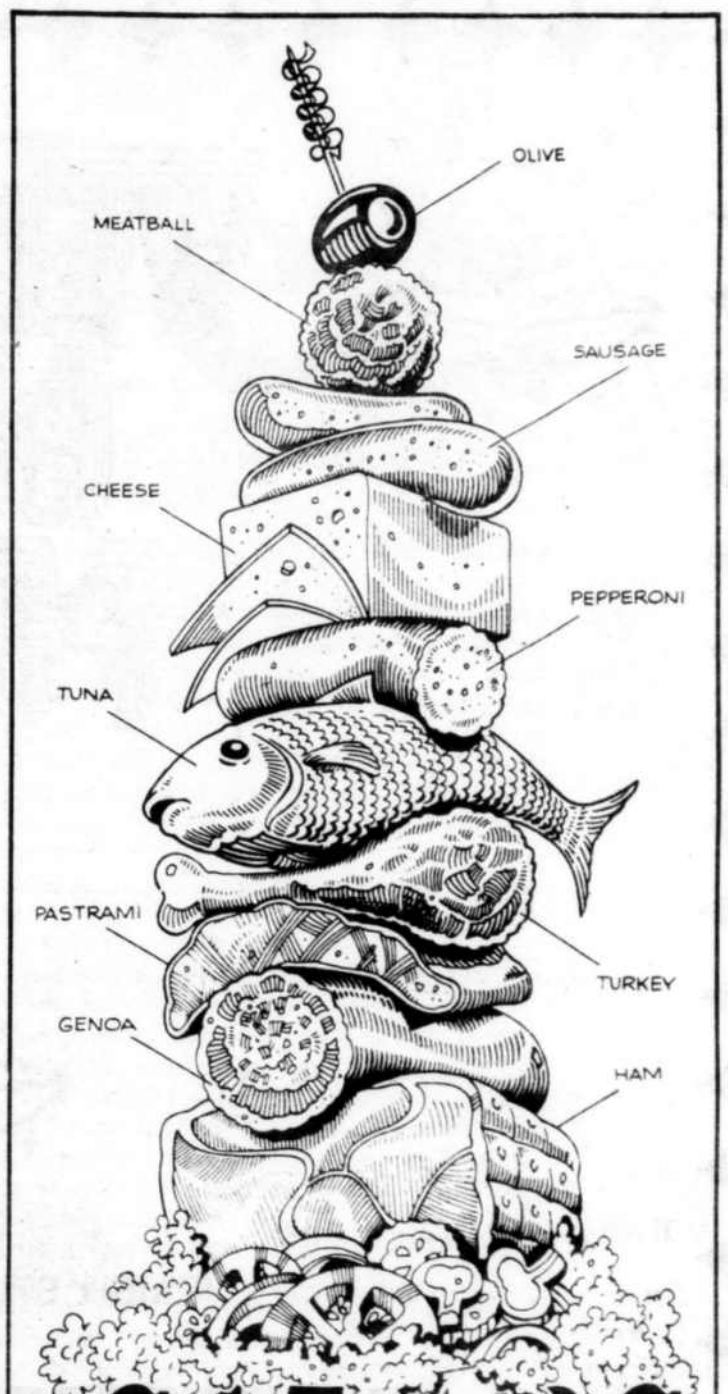

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Entertainment this morning: Bonzo lives

Jim Gallant
Daily Campus Staff

"Hollywood has a way of type-casting you," Ronald Reagan once said, and, in a sense, Ronald Reagan was type-cast in his career as B-movie actor. Despite film triumphs in *Knute Rockne--All American* and *King's Row*, Reagan's fortewas clearly as the male ingenue in a series of second- string light comedies--*The Voice of the Turtle*, *John Loves Mary*, *The Girl from Jones Beach*. This evening UConn students wil have the chance to see Reagan's B-movie triumph, *Bedtime for Bonzo*, shown at 7 and 9 in Life Sciences 154. Admission price is $1.25.

Ron's second banana

The *Bonzo* role has stuck with Reagan;its been, so to speak, a "monkey on his back." During his gubenatorial and presidential campaigns, opponents labelled Reagan as "Bonzo," suggesting numerous unkind comparisons between Reagan and the chimp.

In the movie, though, Reagan is the college professor, and Bonzo the chimp, his subject in an experiment to prove that environment determines a youngster's future. Unfortunately, Bonzo keeps getting into mischief, perenially sabotaging his keepers efforts. Bonzo goes haywire on a bed, on a tricycle, in a tree, and on a phone. He clearly steals the show from Reagan.

And why not? *Bedtime for Bonzo* (1951) is a pure example of 50's fluff. The movie, which co-stars Diana Lynn and Walter Slezak, makes no pretentions to profundity, and clearly serves its sole purpose--to amuse its audience with the antics of man and chimp.

Today's audience, however, may find some interesting parallels between Reagan's struggles with Bonzo and his battles with the "wayward elements" in his Shining City. The feminists, the environmentalists may be, for Reagan, the Bonzo's of today.

The evening should be a good chance for Reagan opponents and supporters to come together on common ground and put all their "monkey business" behind them. Some may, in fact, go "bananas" over the film. But, as they say, "nuts to them."

This Week

On Film

Thursday through Sunday st the Translux: "Beverly Hills Cop" with "48 Hours," starring Eddie Murphy.

Wednesday in LS-154: "Bedtime for Bonzo," stariing Ronald Reagan and a chimp. 7 and 9 p.m. $1.25

On Exhibit

Opening Thursday at the Atrium Gallery: "Selections from Ex-Votto." Reception 4 p.m. Thursday.

In Concert

UB40 Saturday, 8 p.m. at Jorgensen Auditorium.

Day of Dead arrives

An Ex-Voto Exhibit, inclusing a highly acclaimed Mexican Day of the Dead Altar, is coming to UConn's Atrium Gallery Sept. 19.

The exhibit, comprised of works from the collection of Erin Adams and Greg Rathe, owners of Ex Voto Gallery in New York's East Village, will bring to the Storrs campus art works from Mexico, Ecuador, Haiti and India. Included in the show will be a Mexican Day of The Dead Altar, which is used to celebrate the Mexican All Saints and All Souls Holiday. The altar is the focal point of the family offering to departed family members.

The altar is similar to a highly acclaimed exhibit at the Atrium last year, when the entire gallery was given over to a Day of the Dead exhibit. The show drew rave reviews and was one of the best attended exhibits of the year. This exhibit will include flowers, candles, food, drink, skeletal toys and masks, holy pictures, sugar skulls and Day of the Dead Bread.

Other works that will round out the exhibit include carved Mexican masks used in dance rituals; three Haitian Ve'Ve flags, which are used to greet the gods in voodoo ceremonies; several brightly colored hats from Ecuador; miniature paintings from India; Mexican wrestler posters; and some Mexican retablos and santos, which are religious paintings on sheets of tin and carved religious statues.

Ex Voto is a votive offering for a wish or desire. Adams says their collection deals with symbols of worship. She says the gallery is based on the question of what is the true religious spirit. They try to uncover the mystical bearing of cross cultures and mythologies.

The exhibit opens Sept. 19 with a reception scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Atrium Gallery, located off the lobby of the Fine Arts Building. It is slated to run through Oct. 1. The gallery is open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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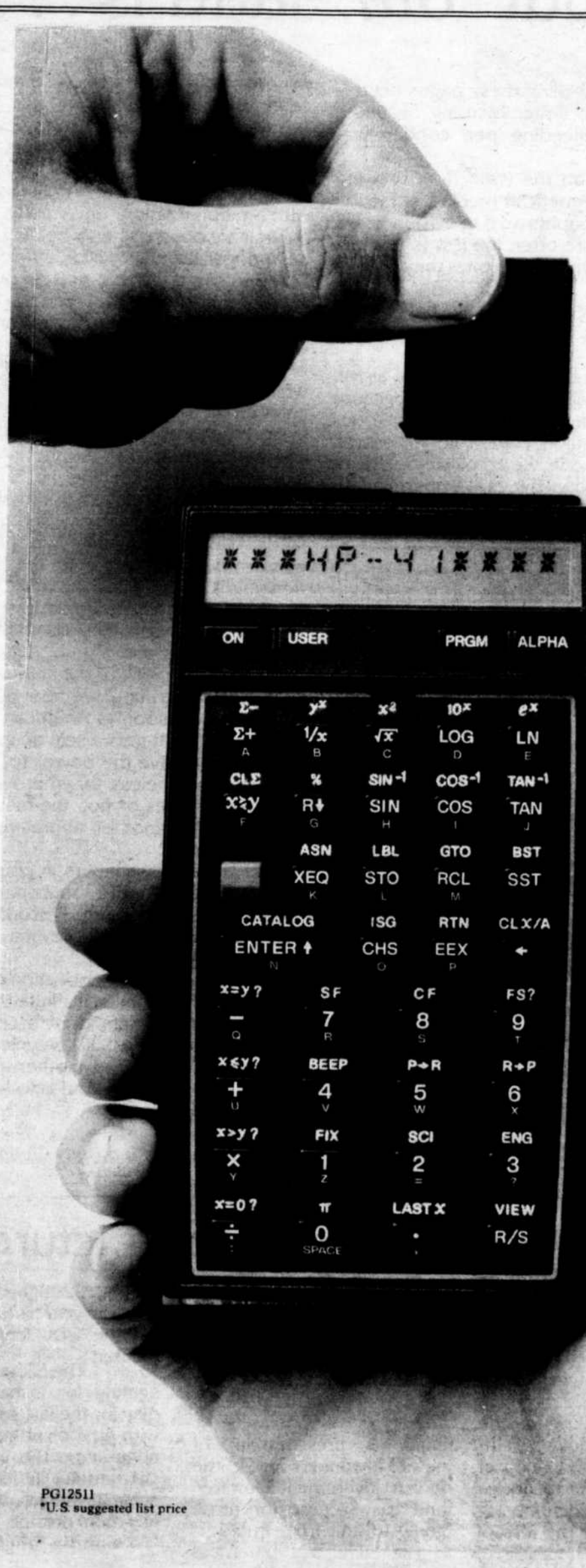

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Japan's 'Sprint'

On Monday, several newspapers—including USA Today—played up the EPA's announcement that an American car had finally been tested as the most fuel efficient car in the country. Indeed, the Chevrolet Sprint, with ratings of 55 miles per gallon city and 60 highway, had edged the Honda Civic and its 52/57 rating.

It was intended to be good news. At a glance, it appeared as though this country's engineers, managers and workers finally had their day. But a closer look proved otherwise.

Surprise! The Sprint is not really an American car. It's made in Japan by Suzuki, just as the "American" Dodge Colt is made by Mitsubishi. Sure, it says CHEVROLET on the side and you may buy it from your friendly Chevy dealer, but to present the Sprint as an American product is going too far.

All of this makes us wonder: What is more American—A Toyota made in California by American workers, or a Chevy made in Japan?

Increase the tax

This week, the Senate Finance Committee will have the opportunity to extend a half-million American lives.

At least that's what researchers at Harvard and the University of Michigan are saying. They claim if Congress allows the cigarette tax to fall from 16 to 8 cents per pack, which it will if Congress takes no action by Oct. 1, more than a million people between the ages of 16 and 25 will take up or continue smoking.

Congress shouldn't even hesitate to maintain or raise the tax. Last week it was reported more than $35 million was spent on smoking-related diseases in the country last year. More than $5 billion of that comes out of Medicare/Medicaid. In addition, the 8 cent difference represents $2.5 billion in revenue for a debt-ridden government. From a strictly financial perspective, the tax must be maintained.

Or go up. At least one of the bills under Senate consideration would raise the tax to 32 cents and would designate some of the money to help pay smoker's Medicare bills. Not a bad idea.

But more importantly, an increased tax would save lives. There is solid evidence that among young smokers, the demand for cigarettes is very elastic. A tax increase would keep about 500,000 teenagers off the "cancer sticks" until they could afford them. By that time, we hope, they would be secure enough about themselves to ignore the peer pressure that gets many kids to smoke, and logical enough to see that smoking is lethal. If they really want to kill themselves, there are quicker ways to do it.

No question about it, raise the tax and save some lives.

—Michael Reilly—

Ah, but *our* land is . . .

Possibly the last thing these pages need is another American writer focusing on South Africa, another bleeding pen condemning *apartheid*.

Each new story on the issue risks drawing attention to the American media's attraction to fashion. Newspapers and television love a good story, but are often the last to commit themselves to saying which ones they believe to be "good."

I don't like being a fashion-bug, but I will risk it—because I do not think we *can* remain mute.

And not simply because *apatheid* is, as Mr. Reagan said, "morally repugnant," but because as soon as the media shuts up the issue does become mere fashion. Once a story is passed up for a "bigger" one, we admit to the side of ourselves that allows things like *aparthied* to arise in the first place: the side that shrugs, after the perfunctory expression of distaste, and says "it isn't happening here."

Once we turn off the public eye, we accept the selfishness of our culture. It has happenened over and over: the Soviet Jews got pushed to the back pages by the Cambodian refugees—the "boat people"; the refugees were displaced by the Solidarity movement in Poland; that was pushed out of the news by famine victims in Ethiopia; on July 13, we heard the Live Aid concert, and suddenly Ethiopia was taken care of, and South Africa emerged.

Refugees in Cambodia remain homeless, Jews in Russia are still persecuted, and the Solidarity movement in Poland has been outlawed and forced underground. The fact that the media does not consider them big stories right now—at least, not as big as P.W. Botha's speeches and attitudes toward his country—does not change the reality.

In fact in many countries, the most deplorable transactions have gone through after the media has swung its limelight to another place. This is true as much here at home as overseas. Friday, the Pentagon tested an anti-satellite weapon, and Saturday General Dynamics launched another Trident out of Groton.

The space program has been militarized, while no one was looking. Yet another submarine, capable of killing 150 million people, will prowl the seas—because no one has been watching.

American newspapers and television, to a greater degree than politicians, follow a national, a global, mood. And they get flak for doing so. However, without dismissing a flaw with a rationalization, the media nags the public consciousness into holding its awareness longer than it would if left alone.

Sad to say, if left to ourselves, we become absorbed in ourselves. Problems happening on the other side of the planet cannot match our small frustrations in getting through a day. Few of us in America feel physically different while the police in South Africa beat up children for singing "We Are the World."

Again, without dismissing another flaw with another rationalization, the South African issue is not *our* issue; meaning, no American can understand *apartheid* as a South African does. However, we turn deaf to writers from foreign lands. Alan Patton, a white South African who abhors *aparthied*, wrote *Ah, But Your Land is Beautiful* in 1981. *Sizwi Banzi is Dead* played on Broadway in 1973, to good-sized audiences, but those audiences did not then demand economic sanctions.

It speaks not well of our *spiritus mundi*, but we do not listen until we hear ourselves say something. As soon as American writers discover an issue, it gets a seal of approval, as if we really do have the power to "recognize" nations. Nonetheless, whether we can speak well of ourselves or not, the fact is we have awakened to another abomination on the planet.

As long as newspapers in countries other than South Africa write about *apartheid*, about Botha, Mandala, and Tutu, Pretoria will have to watch itself. Maybe Pretoria will finally "make progress."

That is a simplistic conception of the media limelight, but it is at least a little true. It is cold comfort—and certainly not a celebration of America's influence. Still, as cynically as possible, I think we do need another spot on South Africa. And another. And another. And yet another.

Michael Reilly is a Daily Campus columnist

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—Letters

Indian government press policies distort picture

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to your September 9th article entitled, "Terrorists Assissinate Hindu." In reference to the "25,000 slogan shouting Sikh militants," many of whom were women and children, labeling them militants and terrorists for simply voicing their opinions seems to be a bit outlandish. What type of democracy is it that does not allow people to freely express their opinions? Freedom of speech is among the more consequential and widely used rights granted to us and it is one right that we are not willing to yield.

Immediately following the storming of the Golden Temple and the assassination of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, both incidents being accompanied by the loss of thousands upon thousands of Sikh lives, the media was prevented from entering the Punjab area as well as other centers of violent activity. Why? Even today Punjab remains off limits to any foreign media. This prevents any type of unbiased or impartial presentation of news. I would suggest the Indian Government allow free and easy access for those going to and from Punjab.

The Sikhs feel bitterness toward no one. We have always, throughout our five hundred year history, protected the weak and the persecuted.

The Sikhs have been fighting for justice and fair play for the last several years with little or no progress. Its about time the government got serious in its desire to solve the Punjab problem and any more possible bloodshed.

Sandip Singh Chhabra

Letters

Coverage biased

To the Editor:

As I picked up my copy of Monday's *Daily Campus*, I could not help but notice the large amount of coverage given to the protest against the launching of the USS Nevada (SSBN-733) in Groton on Saturday. It was the featured headline, with an additional half-page commentary by the inimitable Erskine Carter inside, as well as two large and one small photographs of protestors.

As a long time resident of Groton and as a former crew member of a strategic missile submarine, I feel that the coverage given the protest was highly biased. An underlying theme of most *Daily Campus* features concernng the military is the implication that our nation's millions of military people and defense industry workers are amoral robots led by right-wing fanatics.

Concerning this particular article, the primary reason for the building of the new Trident submarines was not mentioned. This is the fact that the 31 older missile submarines currently providing most of the Navy's strategic capability are all between 19 and 22 years old. They were originally designed with a 20-year operational lifetime in mind. One is being decommissioned this year to comply with the SALT II agreements, but within the next five years the remaining thirty will either be decommissioned or become prohibitively expensive to operate. Some submarines have already had significant problems in staying on-line due to equipment wearing out. The Trident submarine program is necessary to replace these old submarines. Their theoretical "first-strike" role is only a secondary reason, as 12 of the older submarines have been backfitted to carry the Trident I missile. In fact it can be shown that ten years from now, assuming a total of 20 Trident submarines are built and all of the older submarines are decommissioned, there will actually be somewhat fewer submarine-launched warheads available to us than there are at present. Like it or not, the Trident submarines are esential to the maintenance of the strategic capability we have had since 1974.

Robert E. Duchesneau

Readers missed point

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. Kelly's and Mr. Fornuto's factless editorial reply criticizing both the USG and *The Daily Campus*, I feel compelled to respond. It is appalling that two individuals perceive a situation in such a myoptic fashion as to fit only their own opinions.

First of all, the purpose of a newspaper is to report on events with as much objectivity, and as little ideological coloring as possible. If you disagree with an editorial opinion, good for you! In America, as all Americans should especially today be aware of, the protection and tolerance of different points of view, as well as the right to criticize and/or disagree is a right guaranteed by the Constitution. It is a shame that the two of you regard editorial viewpoint as "foolish," written by "yellow journalistic clones." If both of you decided to disagree. Must I remind you that change and improvement may only come about through differing opinions and constructive criticism?

Second, why would two apparently concerned individuals criticize *any* assault on the racist ignorance and McCarthy—like beliefs of a USG member, who regards those who want to aid starving Ethiopians as "communist agitators." USG member John Jee deserves much more than written criticism. What a crying shame it is when people gloss over the facts and respond with nothing more than empty rhetoric and name calling. Have you forgotten the New York trip last year by three USG members, with *your* dollars? Does this incident deserve criticism or should this also be carelessly glossed over?

Hopefully gentlemen, the next time you feel the need to editorialize, you will know why. Remember, criticism has nothing to do with "yellow journalism." Usually, those who are offended by others' differing opinions are those who are uncertain and insecure of their own beliefs.

Jeffrey Nobel

Graffiti not appropriate

To the Editor,

I'm your average apathetic UConn student, but when I saw the graffiti in front of Arjona and Monteith, I felt that *I* should say something that's been on my mind.

Granted—the message may have been a good one which the author felt necessary to be made public, but when I saw words spraypainted on the sidewalk I toned-out the message and began wondering about the person who put it there. Why did he choose the sidewalk? Did he really think that people would be sympathjetic toward a spraypainted message? Or maybe the fact that it *was* graffiti meant as much to the author as the message itself?

I have only one thing to say to that guy: Next time, use a medium that's more appropriate to the message and to the audience you're trying to reach.

Reuben Painter

For Pete, the publicity is half the fun

You don't even have to be a baseball fan to draw messages from the way Pete Rose has conducted himself this season as he has pursued Ty Cobb's all-time record for hits.

Rose has comported himself like a little kid at an amusement park, having the best time of his life. He has rejoiced in the publicity that has attended his quest for the record and has welcomed the public and press scrutiny that has accompanied it. He has talked incessantly about his chances for breaking the record, and has answered any and all questions about those chances.

Because of this, some fans have turned against him. In one recent newspaper poll, fans offered the opinion that Rose is a "hot dog," and tht he shoud retire. Apparently some people think it is unbecoming to bask so openly in one's good fortune.

Admittedly, Rose's attitude goes against the grain in respect to the way that modern sports heroes usually behave. In recent years, when a professional athlete has aproached one record or another, a certain syndrome seems to have taken hold.

First the public and the press have taken note that the mark is being approached. Then increasing doses of publicity have been heaped upon the athlete. Soon enough, the athlete has turned distant and surly. He complains all of the attention is distracting him, and that he cannot do his job. He develops physical ailments, whether real or imagined. Before long he stops talking to reporters, and starts ducking fans. He begins to hide. When he does speak, it is only to say that the experience has unexpectedly become one of the worst nightmares of his life. He just wishes it were over. He gives every evidence of being ready to crack.

Pete Rose has violated that syndrome. He has looked around him, and he has made a decision. Paraphrased, it goes something like this.

"I'm 44 years old and most people my age would have no business playing major-league baseball. I find myself being the recipient of more attention than people can probably imagine. Three years ago no one was paying this kind of attention to me. All of a sudden the whole country is watching me. I love it. I'm unspeakably lucky to have an opportunity to live through this, and I'm going to savor every day of it. I'm going to milk it for all the goodness I can, because when my life is ending, thse are the days I'm going to reach back for and treasure. I'm going to stretch my days to their maximum length, because these are the best days of my life, and I will be a fool if I waste them. ONlu a few people in the world get to have something like this happen to them. I'm not going to screw up one second of it. I'm not going to allow myself to miss one bit of the goodness."

There is a lesson to be learned from this. So many people go through life as if it was rehearsal--as if they'll have a chance to get it right the next time around. They can never quite accept the good things that are happening to them; they are always dwelling on other possible scenarios--either things that could go wrong, or things that with a little luck could be made even better. They do not allow themselves to accept the moment for what it is.

Pete Rose does not pretend to be an intellectual, but he has the wisdom to understand that this chance is going to come only one time. Does every reporter want to talk to him? Come on, bring 'em all into the locker room. Does every TV show want to interview him? Just say where he's supposed to be and what time. Does the whole country want to look at him? Here he is--look all you want.

He knows that he is living a dream, and that he has an obligation to live it at a peak. An obligation to whom? To himself. This is all any person could ever ask for, and to run and hide would be a sin. Later on there will be plenty of years to live in relative privacy; for now the sun is high in the sky and shining down on Rose, and his best instinct is to turn his face toward it and soak it in.

The rest of us will never go through wht Rose is going through. But in little ways we will have a chance to apply his lessons. The truly wonderful things in life don't come along all that often; when they do, we have a duty to embrace them and hold them close and find delight in every moment they are with us. God knows there are enough bad times; when the good times come we must cast the caution aside and allow them to warm us and make us whole.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

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UCONN FLYING CLUB: First meeting Thursday, 9/19 at 7:00 PM in Student Union Rm 101 Everyone Welcome. E9/19

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REWARD!! Lost two calculus books on stairs to the Frats quad. One is white. One is black. Please call 429-1520 after 7:00 PM. LF9/20

LOST: Blue jean jacket at Jungle dance last Friday night. Please return. Name is sewn on inside of collar. Call 429-2905. LF9/26

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Activities

First meeting for PSI CHI PSYCHOLOGY HONORS SOCIETY will be on Wednesday September 18 at 7:00 pm in Psychology Building Room 190. Present members, as well as those interested in learning more about psychology are welcome! For more info call Becky. 487-6079. A9/13

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DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties. Leave message 487-9095. A12/12

Get involved, feel good about yourself. Come Mondays to Norwich Psychiatric Hospital! Informational meeting Wednesday, September 18, 7:00, 102 SU. Call Susan (487-6887) for information. A9/23

S.A.M. WANTS YOU! Organizational Meeting on Wednesday, Sept 18 at 6:30 pm SU 216A. Officer positions open. New members welcome. A9/18

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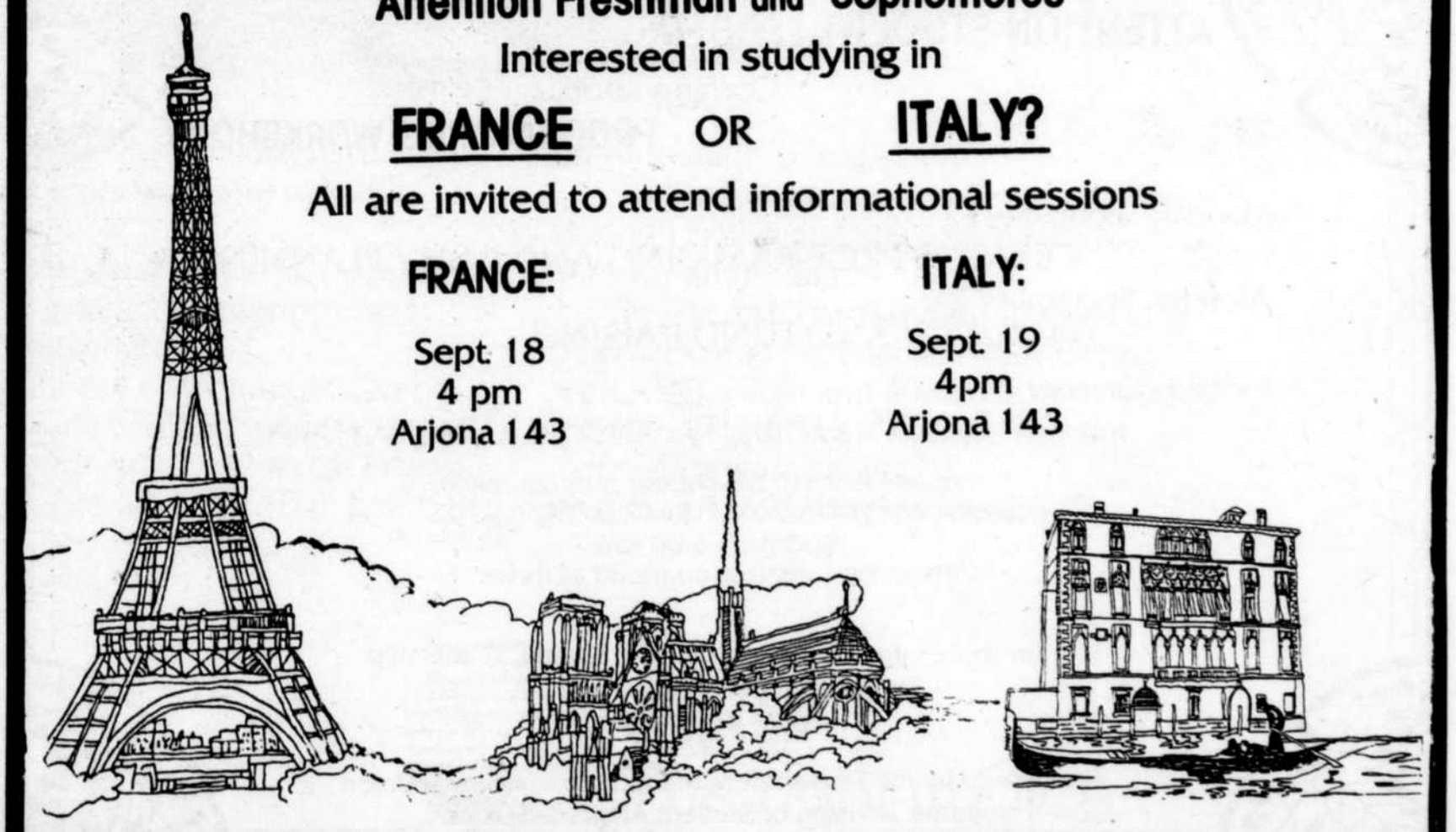


Baseball's cocaine problems keep getting wider

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner testified Tuesday he never warned infielder Dale Berra to stay away from a man now accused of dealing cocaine to major league baseball players.

Tanner was the first defense witness in the U.S. District Court trial of Curtis Strong, 39, of Philadelphia, the former Phillies clubhouse caterer accused of 14 counts of dealing cocaine to ballplayers while the Pirates were at home from 1980 to 1984.

Meanwhile, former Pirates slugging star Willie Stargell was also requested to testify, but his attorney told defense attorney Adam O. Renfroe Jr. that Stargell would invoke his constitutional right against self-incrimination on any drug-related question, according to a source involved in the case who spoke only with anonymity.

Stargell, now the Pirates' first base coach, denied talking to anyone associated with Strong's defense.

Stargell, the Pirates' team captain when they won the World Series in 1979, was identified last week by several former Pirates as the source of amphetamines in the team's locker room while a player. Stargell denied the charges.

Stargell, unlike the seven players who have testified for the Justice Department in the Strong case, was not given a grant of immunity to testify.

The trial was recessed earlier than anticipated Tuesday after Renfroe failed to call St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Joaquin Andujar as a witness.

Andujar, previously linked to cocaine use in testimony by former Cardinal teammates Lonnie Smith and Keith Hernandez, was not called because the defense determined after meeting with him that he could be of little help, sources said.

The only baseball figure the defense is now likely to call is former Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, the sources said.

Kuhn would be asked to detail what, if any, steps he took to alert law enforcement officials to an apparent drug problem within baseball.

Howe leaves Twins; cites coke addiction

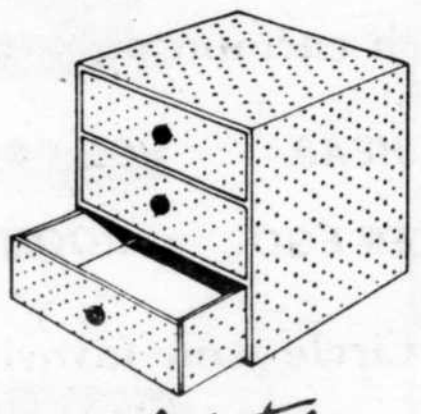
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Relief pitcher Steve Howe, who missed the Minnesota Twins' weekend series in Cleveland because of a recurrence of his cocaine addiction problems, requested and was granted his unconditional release, the Twins said Tuesday.

"Steve will devote his immediate full attention to complete recovery from his personal problems," the team said.

Howe, the 1980 National League Rookie of the Year with the Los Angeles Dodgers, was suspended for the 1984 season by former Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for violation of baseball's drug policies.

He was released by the Dodgers on July 3 after failing to report for a game for the fifth time since 1983. The Twins signed him Aug. 11, at which time Howe said Minnesota's relatively laid-back atmosphere would be better for his recovery.

Howe was unavailable for comment Tuesday. Tom Mee, the Twins' publicity director, said Howe requested that the Twins not release his unlisted telephone number.



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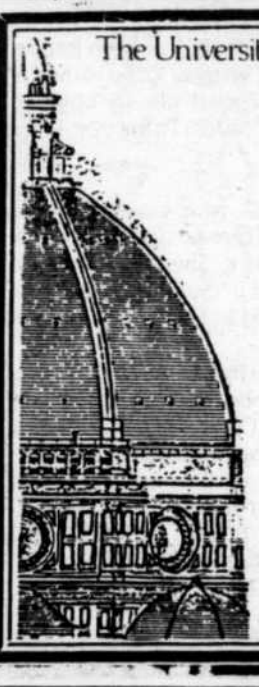

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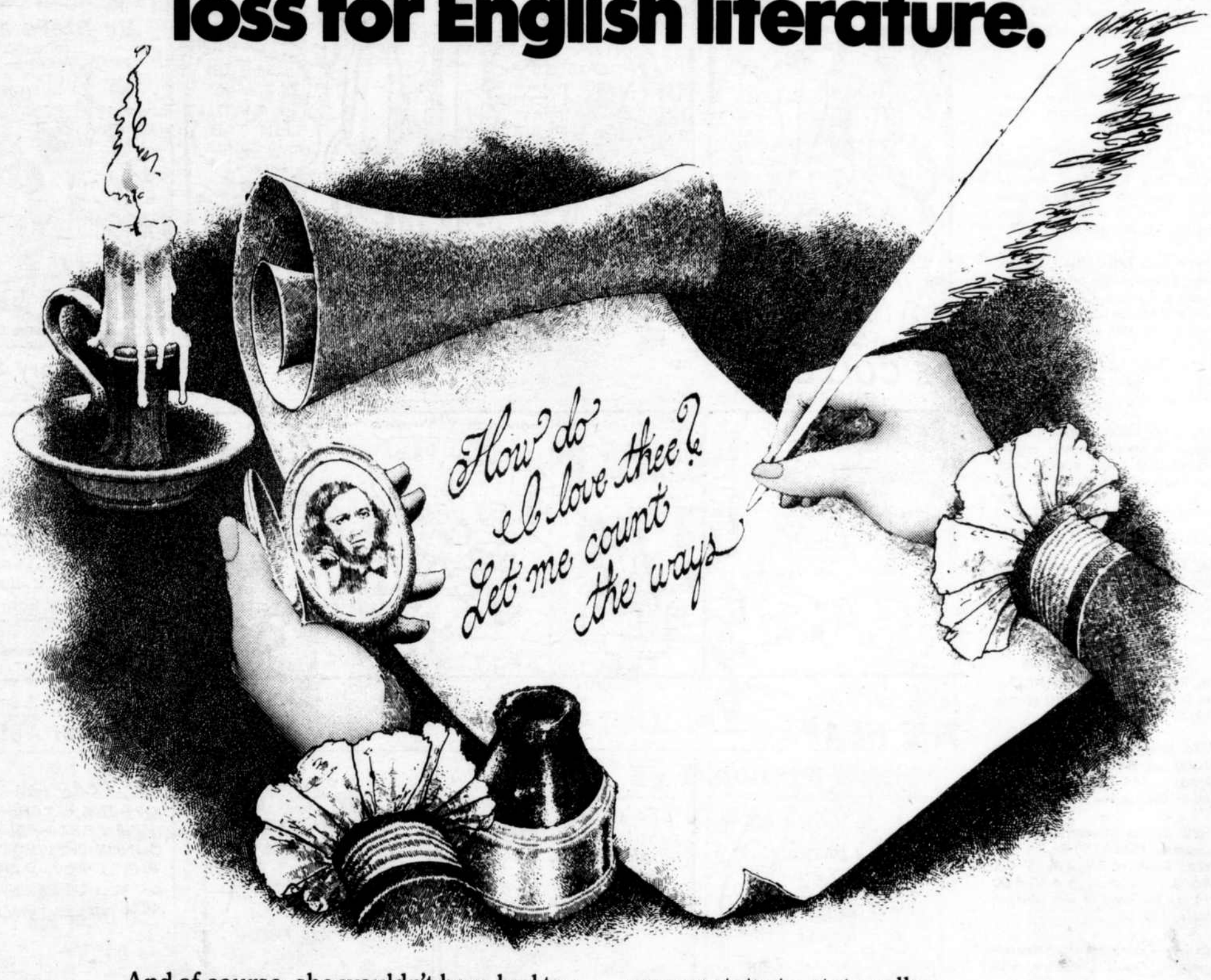

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By Gary Shaboo

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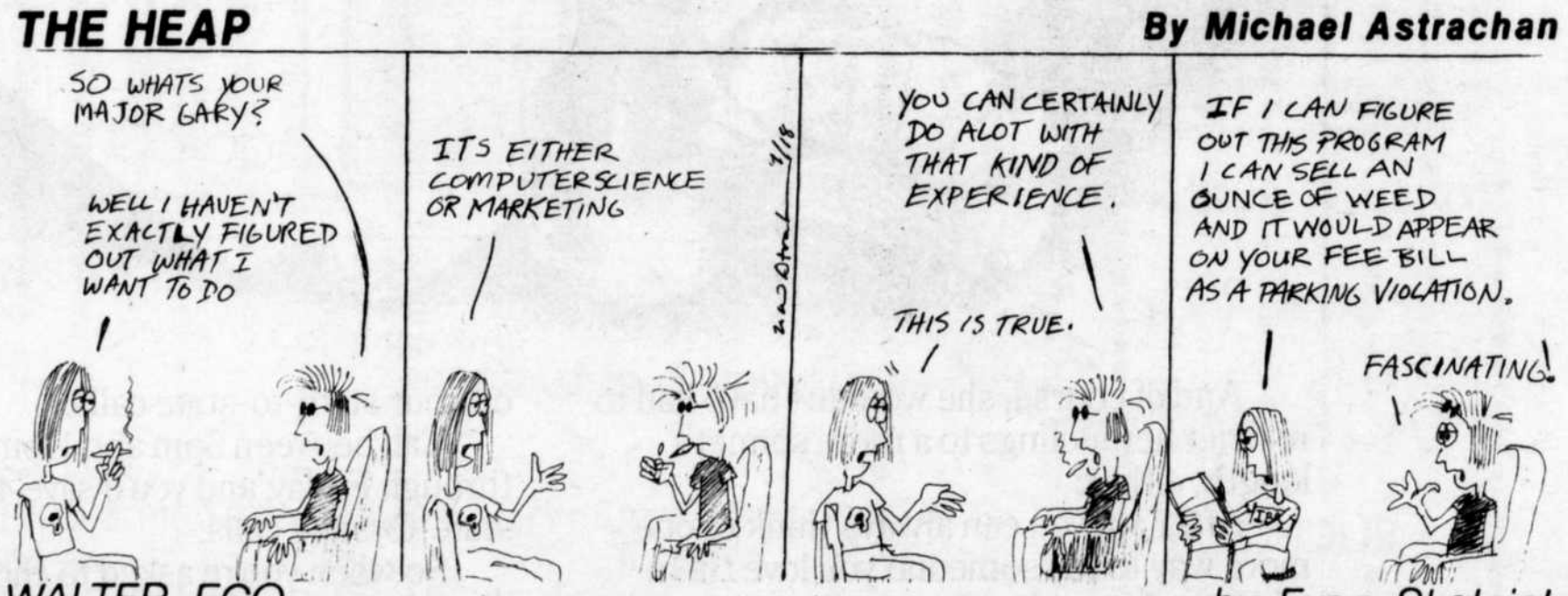
1st inning - 3rd inning - 4th inning - 6th inning . . .
uh, excuse me, Pete Rose...
Home, Fog! Home!
Hey, ump. You &!!#6.
yer out!
7th inning . . .
c'mon Riff, we can tie it up!
No problem. where can I plug my amp in, man?

THE HEAP

By Michael Astrachan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3/18
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by Evan Skolnick

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Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LOIS! WE LOVE YOU, EVEN IF YOU DON'T LOVE JIMMY "THE ONLY ONE THAT MATTERS" BUFFET. THE WONDERFUL NIGHT CREW.

To Patty our wonderful, fantastic, super, incredible Ad Production Manager; Hi! From Paul the News and Sports Editor and Harley and his lacrosse ball.

Roadtrippers are at it again! Here's to Boston: MIT SigEp, foosball, perverted songs, MIA at BU, Prudential center, posing, sundglasses, Drunkin Donuts, getting airborne, blowing off classes. Thanks to Mr. Bud and George. Today ABoston tomorrow??? The Night Trippers

Chelen, Happy Birthday! You are a Great Little Sister. I'm really psyched you are living in The House. Theta Love, Kristen

Hey you GIGILO'S of GOODYEAR! What ever happened to breakfast? Party it up but don't forget FREEDOM and COMMITTMENT!

Bob (AKA) Mick, Ellsworth 2nd. Today's my birthday, please grant me my birthday wish. Meet me in my room, tonight at midnight. Let's Frolick! Carrie

Whoever borrowed my wallet from McMahon South Rm 128 I need my ID Money Order has not be
To the girls of N.W. Quad
We've got the Hack
if you've got the Sack
Russell-D

To The Girl In DRM 160 Mon. 9/16 wearing the black sweater, pink pants & black shoes: I couldn't keep my eyes off of you all period. You were the only thing keeping me awake for 2 1/2 hours. Maybe we could talk after next Monday's class? -The Guy in the Front Row

Lisa: Happy Birthday! Let's make this one the best ever! Will it be Ted's, Huskies or Hooligan's? Love, Laura

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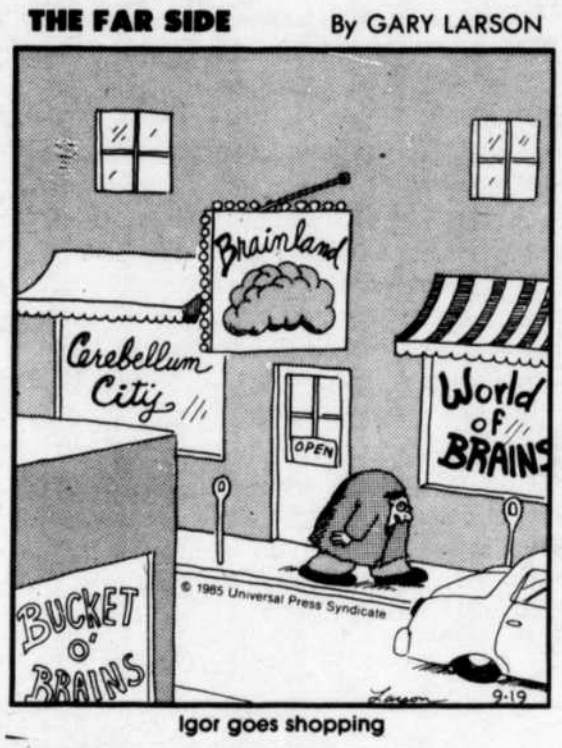
Jack G 101 - Your kind of studying at 7 am Noon 5 pm 10 pm is great - Guess

A toast to an awesome, but tired staff:
I MUST CONFESS
I NEED SOME REST
I CAN'T KEEP UP THIS PACE VERY LONG
IT'S QUITE INSANE
I THINK IT HURTS MY BRAIN
-Jimmy Buffett
-The neurotic Editor

LOST/FOUND TWO FRESHMAN ENGINEERS WHO MET DURING CLASS TRIP/ FRANK DAVIS RESORT: WASHINGTON, CT FEMALE ANSWERS TO "KIM F." - SHY IN FRONT OF CAMERA; PURE-BRED EAST LYME/ MALE RESPONDS TO "CRAIG S." FEELS AT HOME WITH ROWING SCULL OR SOCCER BALL. IF FOUND RETURN TO NEW LONDON HALL. IT'S BEEN A LONG SUMMER. KIM, CRAIG

Carrie cleavage, jaguar, Toy, F.G., existentialist, balcony lover.. to say Happy birthday isn't enough, let's reminisce since last birthday.. Koreah, Pencil, Puker, Corpse, Gremlin, Cryer, Mick, Jungleman, Brady Bunch, Bedtime stories and noises, chicken soup, fire marshal, sloth, Ramos, Woodstock, Spring weekend (holding hands), dork, Jeanna Rae, communist signs, hmmmm, I never - it was hot! lawnmower garbage pail, skeeving your own room, the rug, MDW, high studying, cranking, U2, UFO's in Putnam, happy hour in 311, sink the ship, aiming the quarter, the first date, REM, Dip, 6 months, Mini Cini Parking lot, TEDS, Oscar's bathroom, hot pot. Carrie, you mean so much to us, we hope your birthday is marvelous! We love you, woman!! Love, Eileen, Dawn, Cathy, Tracy, Lyn, Chrissy, Patty, Lisa, Heidi, Lee, and the rest of Ellsworth 3rd. P.S. Oscar's tonight? We've got your number.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Igor goes shopping

SHORT CIRCUIT *BY BOB MONAHAN*

SHOE *By Jeff MacNelly*

MRS. ZOOWICKY!! LENNY AND BUSTER ARE FIGHTING IN THE BACK OF THE BUS!!
THEY'RE KILLING EACH OTHER! IT'S TERRIBLE!!
YOU'RE ENTITLED TO YOUR OPINION.
9/18
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BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

A HOSTAGE CRISIS! MY NEWS INSTINCTS ARE TINGLING... I...I MUST RESTRAIN MYSELF...
NATIONAL DESK
9-19
..I WILL NOT EXPLOIT THE HOSTAGES! I WILL NOT COVER THE STORY BY MERGING WITH IT! I...I WILL NOT RUN AMOK IN RABID, COMPETITIVE EXCESS...
PRESS
..I...I...
OH YES I WILL!! I WILL, OH GOD, I WILL!!
NATIONAL DESK

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

THAT'S THE STAR? DON'T COPS IN MIAMI SHAVE?
AND THAT'S HIS PARTNER, TUBBS!
9-18
YOU'D THINK A GUY WHO WEARS $800 SUITS WOULD BOTHER TO SHAVE.
IT'S A LOOK, B.D. IT'S CASUAL ELEGANCE.
OH.. LOOK.. THERE'S THE SHOW'S LOVE INTEREST..
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Brown won't rely on past

NEW HAVEN (AP)—The past has no bearing on the Ivy League football opener for Brown and Yale, and Saturday's game will have little effect on the rest of the season, Brown Coach John Rosenberg said Tuesday.

Rosenberg dismissed suggestions that Brown has an edge over Yale because the Bruins have won their past three games.

"I don't think you win because of what happened three years ago," he said during live telephone hookup to a pregame news conference. "You win because of what you do today."

Rosenberg also dismissed suggestions the opener could set the tone for the 1985 season.

"I don't think of the first game in terms of how it sets up the rest of the season," he said. "I think of it as one game in and of itself...There is no consideration of the tomorrows."

Rosenberg said he believes this year's Brown team is stronger than the team he led to a record of 4-5, 4-3 in the Ivy League, in the 1984 season, his first as coach.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUND-UP

Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 5

BOSTON (AP)—Tony Armas dorve in three unearned runs with a fifth-inning homer that broke a 3-3 tie and lifted the Red Sox to a 6-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Tuesday night.

The Blue Jays maintained their five-game lead in the American League East over the Yankees, who lost to the Detroit Tigers. The Yankees' loss cut Toronto's magic number to 14.

Trailing 3-2, Boston put runners on first and second in the fifth on a walk to Dwight Evans and a single by Wade Boggs. After two outs, Rich Gedman ripped a single to right field, scoring Evans with the tying run and sending Boggs to third.

Jesse Barfield's throw was cut off by shortstop Tony Fernandez, who fired the ball to Cliff Johnson at first as Gedman tried to scramble back to the base. But Johnson dropped the ball as he applied the tag.

Armas then blasted his 22nd homer of the year over the left-field fence, giving the Red Sox a 6-3 lead and chasing Dave Stieb, 13-11.

Barfield added his 24th homer, a solo shot for Toronto, in the seventh and Al Oliver singled home a run in the eighth.

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd went 7 1/3 innings and raised his record to 14-11.

Tigers 9, YANKEES 1

DETROIT (AP)—Darrell Evans hit two home runs while Kirk Gibson, Nelson Simmons and Lou Whitaker each hit one to support a four-hitter by Dan Petry and Willie Hernandez as the Detroit Tigers beat New York 9-1 Tuesday night, extending the Yankees' losing streak to five games.

The Yankees matched their longest losing streak of the year.

The five home runs were the most ever allowed in a single game by Yankee starter Ron Guidry, 19-6. His previous high was four homers against the Minnesota Twins on May 28, 1982.

Petry, 15-11, who missed his two previous starts because of a sore right elbow, scattered four hits in the seven innings he worked. His only mistake was a homer to Don Mattingly leading off the fourth.

Cardinals 10, Pirates 4

PITTSPBURGH (AP)—Ozzie Smith hit a three-run homer and Cesar Cedeno and Willis McGee added two-run shots as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-4 Wednesday night to stretch their lead in the National League East to two games.

Joaquin Andujar, 21-9, scattered 10 hits to win for the first time in five starts as the Cardinals captured their sixth straight game. The New York Mets, meanwhile, fell 5-1 to the Philadelphia Phillies to fall two games back of the Cardinals.

Smith hit his fifth homer of the season in the second inning after starter Bob Kipper, 0-1, gave up singles to Tito Landrum and Terry Pendleton. It was Smith's 12th career homer in 4,167 at-bats.

Cedeno connected for his eighth of the season against Kipper in the fifth, scoring Tommy Herr, who had singled. It was Cedeno's fifth home run since he joined the Cardinals form the Cincinnati Reds on Aug. 29.

McGee's 10th of the season capped a four-run sixth inning against Larry McWilliams.

Phillies 5, METS 1

NEW YORK (AP)—Shane Rawley pitched a five-hitter, and Glenn Wilson and Ozzie Virgil led the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-1 victory Tuesday night over the Mets.

Wilson had three hits and scored twoice, and Virgil drove in three runs, two with his 19th homer of the season.

Rawley, 12-7, struck out three and walked one in his sixth complete game of the season. The only run against Rawley, 6-1 since the All-Star break, came in the fourth inning on George Foster's RBI double.

Virgil's homer came off Ed Lynch, 10-8, in the second inning after Wilson led off the inning with a single.

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Rugby more than casual sport

—*for some students it approaches a way of life*

Wednesday digest

Coke trial continues

Baseball's "cocaine" trial continues with testimony from Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner. In related news, Steve Howe asks for and gets his unconditional release from the Twins. Both stories are on page 14.

The pennant races

Mets-Cardinals

METS lose to Phillies 5-1 Tuesday.
Cardinals beat Pittsburgh 10-4 Tuesday.

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cardinals	89	55	.618	-
METS	87	57	.604	2

METS host Cubs tonight.
Cardinals play at Phillies tonight.

Yankees-Blue Jays

YANKEES lose to Tigers 9-1 Tuesday.
Blue Jays lose to Red Sox 6-5 Tuesday.

	W	L	Pct	GB
Blue Jays	91	53	.632	-
YANKEES	86	58	.597	5

YANKEES play at Tigers tonight.
Blue Jays are idle today.

National soccer polls

Men's

Team (First Place Votes)	Record	Points
1. Clemson (18)	4-0-1	354
2. Virginia (5)	5-0-0	328
3. UCLA (1)	3-0-2	306
4. North Carolina St.	5-0-1	285
5. Hartwick	2-1-1	237
6. Alabama A&M	4-0-0	218
7. Evansville	5-0-0	217
8. Nevada-Las Vegas	4-0-0	158
9. CONNECTICUT	2-0-3	121

Women's

Team (First Place Votes)	Record	Points
1. George Mason (9)	2-0-1	237
2. (tie) Cal-Berkeley	5-0-0	215
2. (tie) Massachusetts (3)	2-0-0	215
4. North Carolina	3-0-1	210
5. CONNECTICUT	2-0-0	196

Source: ISAA-Adidas coaches poll

Sports today

Men's soccer

The Huskies seek to maintain their undefeated record against the Terriers at BOSTON UNIVERSITY at 7 p.m. today.

Women's volleyball

The team travels to PROVIDENCE COLLEGE for a 7 o'clock match-up tonight.

Women's tennis

Traveling to BROWN UNIVERSITY, the women battle the Bruins at 11 a.m.

I GOT IT—In a practice session, the rugby club fights for the ball. The club is set to go this fall (File photo).

By Dale Martin
Campus Correspondent

What is Rugby?...A subculture?...A fraternity?...A social organization?...An obsession?...A sport?

If you answered "yes" to any of the above, you are on the right track.

Rugby is a sport that draws together an eccentric crowd of individuals who quickly find themselves obsessed with the game. Rugby is one of the greatest combinations of endurance, speed, power and finesse. The game is structured within a complex set of rules that, on occasion, even baffle the most experienced enthusiast.

The endurance that rugby demands seems to some incredible. The game consists of two 40 minute halves, separated by a five minute half time. No substitutions or time-outs permitted. Play only stops during a penalty, or if the ball leaves the field.

The object of rugby is either to score more points than your opponents or to stay alive, depending on you philosophical upbringing.

The game starts with a kick-off from the middle of a field measuring 120 yards by 75 yards. The players (15 per side) can then advance the ball by running forward and passing laterally or by kicking.

A "try" is scored when a team advances into the try zone and touches the ball to the ground (similar to a touch down in football and worth four points). Then, a conversion kick is attempted and of the ball splits the uprights it's worth two more points.

Three points are tallied if a penalty kick or drop goal successfully splits the uprights.

To become familiar with the game of Rugby, one must learn the proper vocabulary. Being told "The scrum rucked-over the opposing hooker as the number eight looked on," one might be tempted to call the police.

At any given game one will notice the large, burly players covered with dirt that attempt to swarm around the ball as if it were a queen bee. They are called the forwards, affectionately know as the "scrum."

The remaining clean players, standing around looking pretty are the backs, or the "wing" of the team. The seemingly chaotic swarming is called a "maul" if the ball is held or a "ruck" if the ball is on the ground.

If the referee calls a penalty, a "scrum-down" may result in both teams "binding" together and pushing each other in attempting to win the ball.

A "line out" occurs when the ball leaves the field and is thrown back into play.

The final whistle has blown, but don't leave the field yet. the match has just begun. A traditional post game party is announced on the sidelines, both teams, the referee, and the spectators are invited to partake in an evening of festive merry making. Rugby songs are harmoniously sung and everyone has a good time, even the Queen of Rugby.

Men's tennis drops match 7-2 at Rhode Island

The men's tennis team fell 7-2 to the University of Rhode Island Tuesday. The loss opens the Huskies season 0-1. Rhode Island is 1-2.

Winners for UConn were Eric Uthgenannt and Steve Ehrenphreis, who won singles matches.

Uthgenannt defeated Kurt Craig 6-2, 6-7, 7-5.

Ehrenpreis beat Joe Cohen 7-5, 6-4.

The Huskies lost four singles matches and all three doubles.

The Rhode Island victories in singles were: Vince Palumbo over Mark Sinatro 6-2, 6-0; John Zemsky beat Mark Hardesty 6-7, 6-1, 6-2; Bob Schenone defeated Andy Panzo 6-2, 7-6, and Jeff Brandes beat Matt Arciero 2-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Rhode Island's victorious doubles teams were: Craig and Palumbo over Uthgenannt and Ehrenpreis 6-0, 6-4; Brandes and Eric Buchanen over Sinatro and Arciero 7-5, 6-3, and Schenone and Zemsky beat Hardesty and Panzo 7-5, 7-5.

Men's soccer travels to Boston

The men's soccer team will play on an astroturf "bowling alley" tonight at seven as they take on 2-1 Boston University in Boston.

The 2-0-3 Huskies go into the match with a 23-3 lifetime record against Boston.

Coach Joe Morrone described Boston's Nickerson Field as a "bowling alley" because it is narrow compared to UConn's home field.

Boston opened its season losing at Army. They followed up with wins at Colgate and at home against the University of Massachusetts.

UConn is ranked ninth in the nation and first in New England according to the weekly coaches poll.